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Give life, give blood

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In charge: go to great food and joyful music, a fine Christmas tree and several potettias will be served.

Tickets are \$28 each and proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. Tickets and table assignments are mailed about a month in advance. To make reservations, call the music department at 481-6774.

Senators needed

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Impeachment remains unsatisfactory

By JIM WALLER
News Editor

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Snyder also noted that the charges brought forth by the impeachment hearings were unsubstantiated in the first place. Snyder said that he attended many of the meetings that the vice presidents Kristina Franzier-Henry and Shari Baker claimed he had missed. He also said that the investigation was poorly handled by the Procedures Committee.

"The person making the charges did not do a very good job of checking. There were a lot of inaccuracies in the charges as well as outright deceit involved," Snyder said. The committee that handled the investigation was headed by Felix Mosler and consisted of six student senators.

Snyder said that because of considering resigning at the end of this semester, he has no serious consideration to resigning because I cannot be a part of an organization that seems to hold so little import towards legally, law and constitution. In nature, this government is operating without a constitution. We are responsible directly and indirectly for the handling of this crisis and a million dollars. I think that the fact that we don't have a constitution is a serious matter," said.

The prediction of a serious earthquake in the Midwest basin, varied three experts on the IPFW campus. Dr. J. B. Kennedy, associate professor of geology and chair of earth and space sciences, said an earthquake of magnitude 6.5 or greater will occur somewhere in the world, but the likelihood of it occurring on Dec. 3 on the New Madrid Fault is very small.

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"The longer the rocks are strained, the greater the intensity of the earthquake," said Chowdhury. He also stated that the type of geology in the eastern half of the United States is such that the rocks can withstand strain longer.

"Because of this, the number of earthquakes in this area is not that frequent, but the intensity is extremely high much greater," he said. According to Chowdhury, the most dangerous part of the quake is that our area is a lack of preparedness. In California, said Chowdhury, they are

"Are you going to judge people on substance or appearance?" Mark Snyder Student Body President Page 1

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even with the members within the government, many positive things have been accomplished. "It would be sad, but if I chose to resign, I feel that, at least as far as the agenda is concerned, I've fulfilled what I said to the students who elected me. The only problem I made in the entire campaign was to make sure everybody knows what goes on in Student's Government. I think I've pretty well accomplished that, good or bad," Snyder said.

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Indian summer

A student enjoys reading last weeks issue of The Communicator during a warm Indian summer day. Photo by Jim Waller.

Senate rules against impeachment

By TINA HOLSTON
Editor in Chief

After over two weeks of debate, the senate finally came to a decisive conclusion: the impeachment of Mark Snyder, student body president. "Felix Mosler, chair of the Procedures Committee, gave a statement after last week's meeting," Mark S. Snyder, the student body president of IPFW, will not be reprimanded through impeachment, but will be reprimanded by other means through the senate," said Mosler.

After an hour of debate, the senate did not make a decision. Mosler said nothing else could be revealed until the senate "had more to go on."

According to Kristina Franzier-Henry, vice president of student legislation, the committee responsible for the investigation did not do their job, therefore, the senate did not have enough information to make a decision.

"It was brought to my attention that over half of the charges were not investigated," said Franzier-Henry. She went on to say that the committee relied on hearsay and second-hand information rather than conducting the necessary investigation.

Another source close to the senate said, "The committee did not properly complete their investigation, and the senate's hand was weak."

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"I don't know the man, but the way he's been carrying on, I would not want him for any friend of mine or to represent me for anything," said Charlotte Jolly, a 30-year-old area resident who has been following the story since the beginning. She reads the campus newspaper her niece brings home from school.

"I went to the meeting to see him get impeached," said Jolly. Two former student body presidents and one former vice president spoke at the emergency meeting last Tuesday.

Both former presidents outlined the president's responsibilities to help clarify for the senators what his job is. James Craig, 1989-90 president, emphasized the importance of Board of Trustees meetings, saying that they are a part of the president's responsibility, and he should be present.

Burt Gregory, 1988-89 president, emphasized that running for office as a relief to face, but once elected, he should learn to work within the system rather than against it to effect change. Former Vice President Dave Hollis said Snyder's civil rights were being infringed upon because he was not given due process. Snyder was not present at the meeting and did not send a representative to defend himself against the claims. However, he did send a statement to the meeting with one of the senators.

Nancy Barger, student senator, attempted to read the statement, but due to some name-calling within the statement, Parliamentarian Murray Shorley stopped the reading saying he did not want anyone to be labeled. At that point the meeting was closed to the public. After some deliberation it was determined that the committee had not completed their investigation, and the hearing should continue the following Tuesday.

Conference examines security

By AMY OEBRLIN
Staff Writer

A teleconference on campus security held Thursday at IPFW's Alhambra College.

Representatives from several colleges across the United States spoke about campus safety and decreasing the number of campus crimes. Effective ways to protect yourself from being a victim of violent crimes are being shared with groups of people, avoiding shadowed areas, and calling for an emergency response, as well as an 24-hour security service, though it is rarely used. Steve Roby, IPFW chief of police, said, "We

might average a crime a month (people using the escort service)," he said.

If an IPFW student would like a police escort through campus, a student can call 891 and a officer will be sent.

After the teleconference, a panel consisting of Roby, Donna Miller of Criminal Justice, student representative Daphne Mills, discussed safety on the IPFW campus. The concern that campus cops are not in touch with the students and are only seen in the office late handling tickets was raised. Roby commented that a lot of crimes or possible crimes are not reported.

"Report anything, so we're aware of it, so we can react," Roby said. IPFW does not have a large number of reported crimes. There have been no cases of manslaughter, murder or rape in the last five years according to police statistics. The most prevalent crime here is theft.

Some people at IPFW feel that the campus parking garage may harbor criminals. Precautions will be taken by IPFW security to lessen this possibility. The faculty will be well-armed and a police officer will be on duty three or all times. There will be windows in the stairwells and glass on each side of the elevator so it will not seem closed and ominous.

Jennifer Murphy

"Teach For America" is here

Wanted:

Part-time aide to provide program delivery to targeted groups of girls. Program includes self-esteem building, contemporary issues and leadership skills. 10-15 hours per week or as needed. Hourly rate of \$5.50. Girl Scout experience not required, but a plus. Please send resume to: Cheri Marsh, Director, Membership Services, Lindebert Girl Scout Council, 2135 Sky Run Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

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**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
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By JOYCE STOCKS
Staff Writer

For four years you will struggle with homework, inconvenient class hours and library hours, tests, professors, and Financial Aid Forms. You have taken it semester by semester and have done the things you should, including maintaining a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. You have even found time to do some tutoring or community service work. You are ready for graduation. Or are you?

As wonderful as a career in your chosen field sounds, is the thought of leaving the "safe" confinement of college leaving you overwhelmed? Have you completed your resume and begun to apply, with trepidation, to some of the major corporations?

And what are you going to do with all that idealism in the "dog-eat-dog" world of corporate America? Tough choices.

Wendy Kopp, a 1989 graduate of Princeton University is offering you another choice: defer your student loan repayments for two years and "Teach For America." Kopp's vision centers on the concept of establishing a pipeline of teachers, and she turned it into a reality. According to Kopp, "I saw that college seniors had a desire to teach - to make a real difference. They wanted to take on a significant responsibility, and yet school districts do not recruit graduating seniors with outstanding academic backgrounds." Do school districts do not recruit at all.

Out of 2,500 recent applicants, Teach For America selected 50 for placement in the corps. The corps is selective, drawing from the best of the best, and offering a two-year commitment. Kopp says, "I wanted to build the national corps of individuals committed to education, and I wanted to surround teaching with an aura of selectivity, status and service."

Kopp continues, "I sought to mitigate persistent teaching shortages, to elevate the image of teaching and to provide a whole new pool of individuals with the opportunity to teach in public schools."

If selected, you will be hired by the University of Southern California for an eight-week, intensive training program to teach you how to teach. You will be "student teach" in the Los

Angeles Unified School District, which has sessions all year long. As stated in the Teach For America program, you will receive "the historical, social and philosophical underpinnings of multicultural education and will be provided with the knowledge and skills for its classroom application."

This training program allows you, regardless of your chosen career, to teach under alternative certification programs instead of requiring you to obtain a degree in education.

There placed in a host school, Teach For America will cover travel expenses to your work location. You will receive a typical starting teacher's salary, between \$11,000 and \$23,000, with the average at \$25,000. You will be responsible for your own living arrangements.

As a corps member, you will be placed in public schools with severe teacher shortages. In 1990, five host sites were chosen: Los Angeles, New York City, New Orleans/Houston Rouge, rural North Carolina, and rural Georgia. For 1991, Teach For America is reviewing applications from Chicago, Washington D.C., Detroit, Texas, and Appalachia, as well as other areas of the country.

Teach For America's Board of Advisors draws its members from some of the most respected corporations in the United States, as well as industry in education and government: Xerox Corporation, McGraw-Hill, Inc., The Equitable, and the superintendent of the San Diego School District to name a few.

The Board of Directors is comprised of individuals with experience in education, recruitment and non-profit organizations.

Financing began with a \$26,000 seed grant from Mobil Oil and donated office space in Manhattan from Union Carbide. Confess corporations and individuals have contributed additional sums of money.

To quote the June 20, 1990, issue of the New York Times, "Teach For America... is a young, energetic, imaginative organization. There is spirit behind it, as well as practicality."

Kopp stated that her long-range goal is twofold. One aspect is "to revolutionize the way Americans look at teaching so that they view it as a

profession which demands the attention of our nation's most talented individuals." The second aspect, Kopp said, "is to create a corps of individuals willing to commit to two years of teaching, and then, whether they remain in education or move on to business or government or law or medicine, will have the experience and commitment to be effective advocates for educational improvement."

Teach For America applications can be obtained at Career Services in Walsh Memorial Union, or by writing directly to Teach For America, Post Office Box 514, New York, NY 10185. The application package must be postmarked by January 3, 1991, if you want to be considered for the fall 1991 semester.

Love, hope and peace for personal growth

By LINDA RONZONI
Staff Writer

Here is a list of some of the most publicized symbols that have been bombarding the media: Save the Planet, Recycle, Instead of a car use a bicycle, Eat less beef, Turn a new leaf, To more fat, Now is where it's at. And if one hasn't noticed those very basic messages, one can receive a symbolic message with the psychedelic colors, and peace signs, and flowers. Decorating our fashion, magazines, commercials and music videos. What's underneath all of this? Flip Snap Greenpeace Dees? Do we view it as a demand? Do we learn from and understand and try to live the message? Often if a message is received as a demand, it hasn't been understood on a personal level.

Three weeks ago IPFW's Continuing Education offered a two-day lecture and workshop with Dr. Bernie Segal. He is a physician and surgeon. He's gained most of his experience working with people with AIDS or cancer, yet he also worked with persons with neurological problems, arthritis, diabetes and heart disease. His message is for all people. This message is about being alive in life. It applies to one who is working with critical physical disease or one who is living with a form of disease, a conflict with their everyday life. This daily conscious choice to be alive in school,

at work, in front of the T.V., when out with friends or when alone, helps implement peace, joy, love and optimism into one's life and into the world. By affirming this choice and taking care of our own body, we are sending out a "five message" that our body will respond to. Whereas, passive medication could be a subconscious, non-living message which allows room in one's life for illness.

Segal agrees with the perspective that the state of mind changes the state of the body by working through the central nervous system, the endocrine system and the immune system. Every cell in one's body listens and reacts according to the messages one's own mind sends it, whether one is aware of it or not. "So why not send our bodies the love message?" While working with his patients, Segal has learned that there are "exceptional patients" who are termed this way "because they are survivors who have overcome the pressures, conflicts and habits that perpetuate one's subconscious or conscious death message." They have kept up the software, the depression, the resentment and hatred towards anyone or anything in their lives to be more free to love, hope and peace. By freeing oneself of this state of mind, one is hoping on the "universal schedule," or expanding their awareness and flow of vitality. It opens one's life to more availability, productivity, creativity and longevity.

Segal also stresses the importance of support. One needs to laugh with people. He offered the names of two places that support personal growth. These places, The Flotation and Creative Living Center and The Center for Mind and Body Education, are both located on Webster Street.

Segal's message is powerful as his life brings the words peace, love, optimism and laughter alive.



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Goug Henke powers past his defender going for the ball. (photo by Chuck Neely)



Calbert Cheaney skis over Matt Nowak last Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the IU. Intraquad game. (photo by Allen Smith)

Men defeat Hillsdale, fall to Foresters

By PHIL MICHAEL-LOFF
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, the IPFW basketball team lost its opening game in the Tip-Off Classic.

Huntington's outstanding shooting and IPFW's tentativeness in the last five minutes allowed Huntington to leave the Athletic Center with a 104-95 win. The Foresters shot 56 percent from the field and caused eight out of 11 three-pointers which propelled them to victory.

"We should have won, but we just didn't execute down the stretch," head coach Andy Piazza commented. In the last five minutes of the game the 'Dons could only manage to put three points on the board, and overall they shot 44 percent from the field.

Sophomores John Hohnstreiter and Sean Gibson led the scoring for IPFW with 18 points and 16 points, respectively. Also scoring in double figures was junior Clarence Rich, who poured in 15 points and Jeff Smithey, freshman, who added 11 points. Gibson also

crashed the boards for 10 rebounds. The past night, however, the 'Dons bounced back and came out with an eight-point victory over in Indiana Tech in the consolation game of the Tip-Off Classic.

Piazza remarked, "I am very pleased with how they responded from the night before." IPFW turned around their shooting performance by knocking down 57 percent of their shots from the floor and making 76 percent of their free throws. Gibson and sophomore Doug Henke each scored 16 points and Hohnstreiter added 10 points in the 90-76 victory. Gibson was once again big on the boards capturing 10 rebounds.

The basketball team is returning three starters this season and eight returning lettermen. Of the returning lettermen, three averaged double figures in scoring last year, and those remaining were within four points of averaging double figures. The squad will have seven new faces on the court this year: one is a division I transfer

and four are junior college recruits. The three returning starters are sophomores Sean Gibson, senior Mike Pimenta, and junior Sam Long. Gibson led the team in rebounding last year and shot 62 percent from the field. Long was named IPFW's most improved player last year as he averaged 16.5 points per game and shot 46 percent from the three-point range.

Pimenta finished last season as one of the Great Lakes Valley Conference's top 30 scorers and placed second in the conference in three-point shooting percentage. He averaged 11.1 points per game last season.

The other returning players are Scott Barkhardt and Glenn Howard, junior Kevin Shunk, and sophomores Hohnstreiter and Bolale.

IPFW is coming off twenty back-to-back wins seasons and will look to pass the twenty mark this season. "I'm looking forward to this season with great anticipation," Piazza said. "How quickly the seven newcomers

adjusted to the veterans, and my system will dictate how much success we have this year," Piazza added.

The 'Dons were picked to finish fifth this year in the GLVC preseason poll, but last year they were picked to finish last and ended up with a 20-4 record and a fourth-place finish.

It is this indication of what is to come. IPFW may be looking at a second- or third-place finish and a berth in the NCAA Regional 32 team tournament.

The Mustangs captured their second win of the season with a 73-55 victory over Hillsdale. Clarence Rich led with 14 points and eight rebounds while junior Duane Shearn contributed 13 points. Also scoring in double figures for the 'Dons was junior Clarence Rich, who scored 13 points.

Hillsdale was held to shooting just 31 percent from the floor and 29 percent from the three-point range. The next game is tonight at St. Francis at 8 p.m. IPFW will be looking to win their third game in a row.

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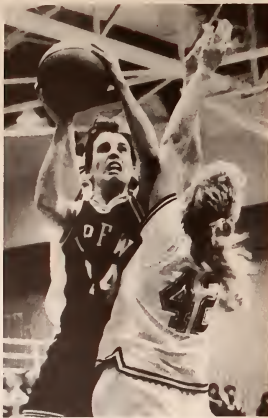
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Lisa Miller drives past two opponents for a lay-up. (photo by Chuck Neel)



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Lady 'Dons win season opener

By MARK DONALDSON
 Staff Writer

If a team salvages anything from a loss, it is usually a learning experience, a nugget of knowledge that will increase its progress. The IPFW women's basketball team lost to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown in the championship game of the Diet Pepsi-IPFW Invitational Saturday night, 89-79. Their coach hopes the loss yields some enlightenment.

Said Coach Ter Rosinski, "I hope it serves as a learning experience for our team. With seven newcomers this season, we need to realize that there is a marked increase in the quality of play at this level."

The Lady Cats jumped out quickly in the first half with a Tournament Most Valuable Player Mandy Young scoring four of the first six points on drives.

Although junior Shelby Sands answered three straight Pitt-Johnstown baskets with two field goals and a pair of free throws, the Lady Cats fashioned a 19-point lead late in the first half.

The Lady Dons rallied from the 20-24 deficit with senior Robin Scott and sophomore Pam Edwards combining to score the last seven points of the half.

Their momentum carried into the second half as they clipped away at Pitt-Johnstown's lead. IPFW took their first lead of the game 55-49 on senior Dawn Harbaugh's rebound of Kellina Ship's vital and layup.

The Lady Dons then went on a 12-3 run, including six straight points by junior Lisa Miller, making it 67-57 with six minutes and 42 seconds remaining.

The Lady Cats justified their national ranking by answering with a 20-3 run to go up 77-76 at the 2:12 mark. The streak was keyed by Amy Kessler's eight points which included consecutive three-pointers.

IPFW was forced to foul down the stretch and Pitt-Johnstown responded by hitting 14-14.

Offensive and defensive execution was the key to the game according to Rosinski.

We just can't afford to make errors," she said. "These teams will take advantage of every misstep. If we let down on defense they'll step right up and hit those three-pointers."

The Lady Dons were led by Miller's 22 points on 12-21 field goals and 7-6-9 free throws. She also grabbed eight rebounds and had two steals.

Scott added 11 points including 3-6-5 three pointers to go with six rebounds. Sands chipped in nine points and Harbaugh closed out 10 assists.

Two other teams participated in the tournament. They were Hillsdale College and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Both figured in the "killer schedule" Rosinski has constructed to better prepare her team for the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Highly regarded Missouri-Rolla pushed 20th-ranked Pitt-Johnstown to the limit before falling in Friday night's first preliminary game.

The Lady Dons took on GLVC foe Northern Kentucky at the Athletic Center at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

short jumper with 27 seconds remaining.

In the second preliminary game on Friday night, Hillsdale led the Lady Dons for the first eight minutes.

"Hillsdale really took it to us in that first 10 minutes," said Rosinski. "I think it was a fast wake-up for the kids."

Dawn 15-11, IPFW forced off a 12-3 run keyed by Sands and freshman Amy Luskens. The two combined for 16 points during the run.

Luskens' shot led the game at 17 with 11:30 left in the half. Then, nine seconds later, Sands converted Ship's steal and assist to put the Lady Dons up for good.

Against the Chargers IPFW was led by Miller who scored 19 points, hitting 7-6-13 from the field and 5-6-6 from the line. She also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Scott added 11 points and five rebounds. Sands picked up nine points to go with five rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots. Ship had five steals and Harbaugh handed out eight assists.

The Lady Dons opened their season on Nov. 16 in Detroit at Wayne State University.

The game was tied at the half 35-36 and stayed close before IPFW pulled away to win 77-65.

Miller hit 20-23 free throws to account for most of her team-leading 28 points. Scott added 11 points and nine rebounds and Harbaugh had five steals and three assists.

The Lady Dons take on GLVC foe Northern Kentucky at the Athletic Center at 3 p.m. on Saturday.



Putting a move on her defender, Dawn Harbaugh passes the ball. (photo by Chuck Neel)

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